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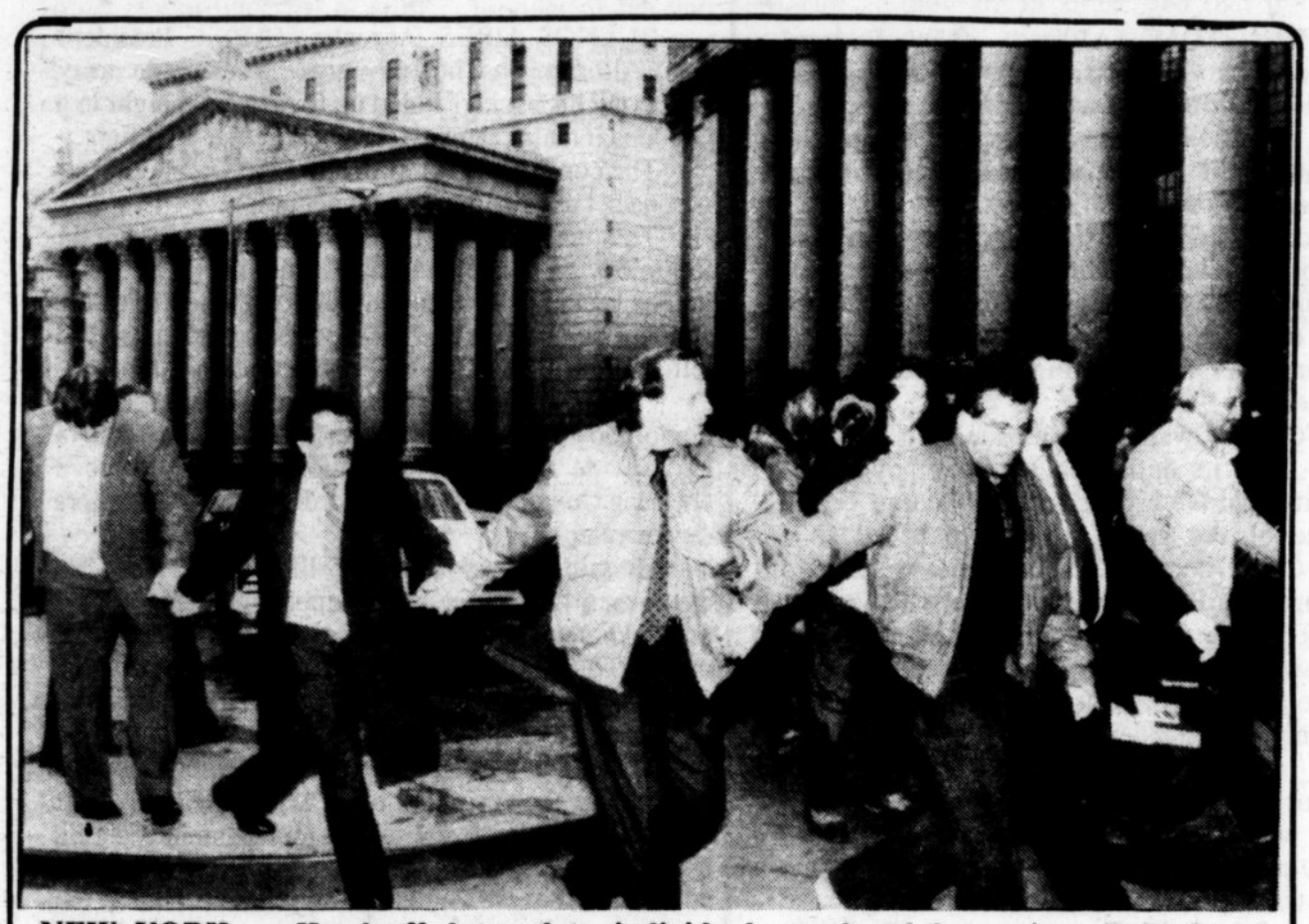

NEW YORK — Handcuffed together, individuals employed by various Wall Street institutions are marched from the federal building to jail yesterday. They are charged with narcotics possession and distribution (UPI photo).

19 arrested on Wall Street for using cocaine to do business

NEW YORK (AP) — A senior partner of a Wall street firm, 16 other financial workers and two other people were arrested Thursday and charged with using cocaine "as a regular method of exchange" in business.

Wayne D. Robbins, a senior partner in the firm of Brooks, Weinger, Robbins & Leeds Inc. was arrested as a search warrant was executed Thursday at two of his firm's Wall Street offices, U.S. Attorney Rudolph W. Giuliani said.

The firm has offices in nine cities and authorities have filed a civil action seeking to seize assets of part of the firm because of narcotics violations.

Giuliani said the complaint alleged "instances of a broker sending a free sample of heroin via the Brooks messenger service, of information on stocks being traded for cocaine, of an individual being hired as a broker because he was a trusted source of cocaine, and of accounts being steered to brokers who in return provided cocaine."

He said at a news conference that on one occasion, " a principal of a company whose stock Brooks was about to offer to the public was given cocaine in exchange for $10,000 worth of the stock."

"The firm has for a long time been involved in manipulating issues of 'penny stocks' — stocks in new companies that trade at a very low price," Guiliani said.

More charges and arrests are expected, he said.

"Cocaine was used as a regular method of exchange, allegedly in the business of this firm," Giuliani said. "Insider trading was only a minor part of what they allegedly did wrong."

As part of the investigation a DEA undercover agent was employed at Brooks since mid-March as a broker's assistant, officials said. The agent testified in an affidavit that he bought cocain from a broker in a stairwell a the firm, Stuttman said.

Inspector General Erkelens resigns

HARTFORD (AP) — Legislative leaders accepted the resignation of Inspector General Henri F. Erkelens Thursday, saying his effectiveness had been hopelessly impaired by bad publicity.

Erkelens, the state's first and only inspector general, will remain on the job until Sept. 1, when the watchdog agency itself will also cease to exist if Democratic leaders have their way.

Erkelens, 53, offered to resign earlier this month in hopes of heading off efforts within the General Assembly to dismantle the office.

The gesture did not dissuade opponents and a bill abolishing the office has won easy approval by two legislative committees and is on its way to the House of Representatives.

"I think by accepting my resignation, it removes any question of personality," Erkelens said. "When the legislature does vote, it can vote now purely on the issue of an independent oversight agency that's there to help the powerless and provide redress for those in the system that are abused."

The six top Democratic and Republic leaders from both chambers, who compose the personnel subcommittee of the Joint Committee on Legislative Management, voted 4-2 along party lines to accept the resignation. No other legislative action is needed.

The office of inspector general was created in 1985 by the Republican-controlled legislature as an independent watchdog agency to weed out waste, fraud and abuse in state government.

Erkelens, who started the $54,000-a-year job in August 1986, has been criticized for having a paramilitary style.

He answered that criticism Thursday, telling reporters he only comtemplated arming his staff last year because they were investigating a food processing plant in New Haven allegedly owned by an organized-crime family.

Erkelens said he received a complaint soon after taking office that state inspectors weren't inspecting the facility for adulterated food, despite earlier problems at the plant. His investigation revealed that the state had inspected the plant, he said.

Whalers: Wait 'til next year

QUEBEC (AP) — As he skated in on goaltender Mike Liut in overtime, Quebec's Peter Stastny found himself thinking back to a similar situation earlier in the series.

"It was the same move I used on him when I scored one on a breakaway earlier in the series," said Stastny after his second goal of the game at 6:05 of overtime gave the Quebec Nordiques a 5-4 victory over Hartford last night, eliminating the Whalers from the NHL playoffs.

"I saw that he came out of the goal a little and after faking him to the right I was able to go to the left and then put the puck by him," Stastny said.

The victory earned the Nordiques, who dropped the first two games of the series before winning four in a row, the right to meet their arch-rivals, the Montreal Canadiens, in the Adams Division final, beginning Monday in Montreal.

The game-winning play was keyed by a perfect lead pass from Dale Hunter to Stastny at center ice. Stastny outskated two Hartford defenseman and went in to score his sixth goal of the series.

"It was a perfect pass," Stastny said. "He hit me on the move."

"We had to be strong and have a contribution from everybody to come back like that," said Quebec coach Michel Bergeron. "And we did.

Hartford, with its best season ever, finished first in the Adams Division this season with a 43-30-7 record and 93 points. Quebec was fourth in the division with a 31-39-10 record for 72 points.

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity move in formation down the sidewalk near Arjona during part of their initiation activities (Charles M. Pickett photo).

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Friday, periods of rain.
High in the 50s.

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STATE

Per capita income rises from economic success

Connecticut's comeback as the leader in average per-capita income is a tribute to its economic success, but it signals a greater obligation to solve the problem of poverty, a leading social activist said Thursday.

"I am pleased about the news, but with that news is not a time for pounding our chests," Ned Coll, director of the Hartford-based Revitalization Corps, said. "I'm pleased that the state has done so well, but there's a problem in the inner cities."

The U.S. Commerce Department said residents of Connecticut earned an average of $19,208 for every man, woman and child in 1986, putting the state highest in the nation for the first time in 14 years.

John J. Carson, state commissioner of economic development, said the increase of 6.1 percent over the 1985 level means that Connecticut "has made a lot of right moves in the last six or seven years in terms of policies and business climate."

"Number two," Carson said, "it means a state with a large manufacturing base and some selected service businesses such as Connecticut is going to be able, over the long term, to have steady and above average growth in its economy as opposed to those with a single industry."

The government said large gains in personal incomes generally reflected increases in construction and business and financial services, while the states with the poorest showings reflected declines last year in oil prices.

Connecticut's gain far surpassed the nationwide income average gain of 4.3 percent in 1986. For the nation, the average income was $14,461 in 1986, compared to per capita earnings of $13,867 in 1985.

"With nearly 400,000 jobs in manufacturing, that's one of the reasons why we're doing so well," Carson said.

NATION

Radio stations on notice; FCC redefines indecency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission, in actions against three radio stations and an amateur broadcaster Thursday, put broadcasters across the country on notice that it will impose a broader definition of indecency over the airwaves.

The commission asked the Justice Department to consider prosecuting a California radio station for broadcasting an allegedly obscene program and issued warnings to two other stations — including one airing controversial morning-show personality Howard Stern.

The FCC also warned all broadcasters it would no longer limit its definition of indecency to the "seven dirty words" broadcast in a George Carlin monologue of the same name, which led to a Supreme Court decision. The agency also said broadcasting after 10 p.m. was no longer safe harbor.

"What we are doing is correcting an altogether too narrow interpretation of indecency," said Commissioner Dennis R. Patrick, who will take over as FCC chairman next week, succeeding Mark S. Fowler.

"As for those who will say we are playing fast and loose with the First Amendment, I would say there is no commission that has been more adamant about protecting the First Amendment rights of broadcasters," he said. But, he added, "The Fir t Amendment does not protect indecency."

"We will not flinch in enforcing" the new standard, he said. The FCC sent the case of Pacifica Foundation Inc.'s KPFK-FM, Los Angeles, to the Justice Department for possible prosecution for broadcasting a program allegedly containing graphic depictions of homosexual sex acts. The commission found the program was clearly indecent and "may have crossed the line" to obscenity.

WORLD

Argentinian president urges army to give up

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Raul Alfonsin on Thursday urged a renegade army major and his backers holed up for a second night in a Cordoba infantry camp to surrender rather than fight.

The confrontation represented the worst crisis of Alfonsin's 40-month-old administration.

The major, Ernesto Barreiro, took refuge in Regiment 14 late Wednesday in defiance of federal judges seeking his testimony in connection with the abductions, tortures and disappearances of suspected leftists from 1976-83 at La Perla detention camp.

"There is nothing to negotiate. The Argentine democracy is not negotiable," Alfonsin said in a nationwide radio and television address before a cheering Congress. "Obey the orders of your superiors (and give up)."

He said Argentina is not willing to surrender "so much as a millimeter in its support of democracy," and said an outpouring of popular support across the nation Thursday "demonstrates the firmness of the decision to consolidate democracy and the isolation of (the rebels)."

Barreiro and his supporters issued a communique demanding the resignation of Army Chief of Staff Gen. Hector Rios Erenu and a replacement meeting their approval; amnesty for all military officers accused of human rights abuses; and an end to the hostility they said the administation had displayed toward the military in the media.

According to Channel 10 in Cordoba, provincial Gov. Eduardo Angelos, accompanied by a group of businessmen and political leaders, had entered the 14th Regiment headquarters to speak with the rebellious officers. No further information was immediately available.

It would be certain failure for the rebellious officers to continue holding out, Alfonsin predicted.

IN OTHER NEWS

NEW MILFORD (AP)—A buildup of propane gas is suspected to have caused an explosion and fire in a vacant restaurant.

The blast in the shadows Cafe on Route 7 occurred about 10:45 p.m. Wednesday. There were no injuries.

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HARTFORD (AP)—The state House of Representitives unanimously approved a bill keeping retail credit finance charges at 15 percent a year.

The House rejected an amendment lowering the maximum interest rates Connecticut banks could charge on credit cards to 13 percent. The maximum rate now is 15 percent.

NEW YORK (AP)—Members of the Writers Guild of America ended their 6 1/2-week strike against CBS Thursday, voting overwhemingly to accept a new three-year contract that includes a 9 percent wage increase and contains some concessions.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge Thursday refused to order retired Air Force Maj. Gen Richard V. Secord to release records of foreign bank accounts Senate investigators believe are tied to the Iran-Contra arms deals.

The judge ruled that forcing Secord to sign the release would violate his constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the Morton Thiokol engineers who tried to stop the fatal launch of the space shuttle Challenger claims the company received money from NASA to hire 18 quality control and safety people but "the money was used instead as a slush fund for Thiokol."

He also said his warning in July 1985 of possibly catastrophic failure of seals on the shuttle booster rockets was immediately classified as "company private" by Thiokol and witheld from NASA.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Scores of city youngsters arrested for shoplifting in suburban malls have been taught to steal by a master who supplied them with four-page manuals with instructions in how to take without being caught.

WEATHER

Friday, periods of rain or drizzle likely, with temperatures high in the 50's. Chance of precipitation 70 percent.

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Ling-Ling, a female giant panda, munches on a carrot at the National Zoo yesterday. Ling-Ling and her mate, Hsing-Hsing, were celebrating the 15th anniversary of their arrival in Washington (UPI photo.)

Animals raised for food become 'meat machines'

By Kevin Kleinbardt
Daily Campus Staff

Animals are manipulated and are becoming little more than meat machines through the processes of raising them for food, according to a film presented by the Animal Rights Awareness group last night.

"The Animals Film," narrated by actress Julie Cristie, showed the way chicken, veal, beef, lamb, eggs and dairy products are produced.

Lela Schuster, co-coordinator of the group, said their objective was, "To show people where their meat, milk and eggs came from and to make them think about adopting a vegetarian diet. We didn't choose a film full of rhetoric, but rather one that concentrates on simply showing how bad conditions really are for animals in farms today."

Hugo John, dean of UConn's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said of the Animal Rights Awareness Group, "I think these people have a legitimate concern. They are emotionally involved, and we listen."

The film explains how animals are manipulated and become little more than meat producing machines.

In the production of eggs, for example, four to six chickens are put in one cage that leaves little room for movement.

"The chickens are fed high quantities of hormones and drugs," Christie explained, "because the crowded conditions leave them without exercise, hence weak and prone to disease." Many of these hormones, antibodies and drugs are passed on to the consumer.

The production of veal, which Schuster said is a bi-product of the dairy industry, begins with "the separation of the calf from its mother, whose milk is passed on to the dairy market. The young calf is often kept in crates, or other restraining devices, to stop it from moving and developing firm flesh."

A veal producer, who was interviewed in the film, explained the result of such methods. "Our veal goes to restaurants and hotels when the flesh is pink and tender."

"The veal calves are," as Christie explained in the movie, "anemic, from their immobility and diet of powdered milk and have almost constant diarrhea."

The film showed the calves in crates and other devices to limit their movement. Christie explained that they will live this way from birth until their slaughter, which will take place in four months.

Lowell Schake, head of the animal science department at UConn, said that veal calves are confined, but could not comment on the practices in the film, as he had not seen it.

When asked about the calves' diet and possibility of anemia, Schake said, "some are produced that way," but added that the calves "should be fed diets that are in accordance with known standards for proper nutrition."

He said, "We don't have veal production on campus," but "we do have calves in confinement."

"The confinement issue is a very difficult one to approach, because you may think that they are in stress, but that is not a matter that can be assessed by looking at an animal," Schake said. "It's more difficult than that."

Schake said that in intensive or factory farming "there are some practices which probably are somewhat stressful." He said, "It [stress] wouldn't be to anyone's benefit or the calves benefit. If you have stress, you will have increased health problems, or reduced performance. That's not our ambition at all."

Schuster pointed out that with highly mechanized farming techniques, "cost goes down considerably, and loss of animals from death or disease is more than surpassed by profits from this system."

Nuclear Free Zone supporters lacked preparation at meeting

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

News Analysis

In yesterday's Daily Campus, columnist Paul Orzulak asked why the Nuclear Free Zoners brought their proposal to the Undergraduate Student Government instead of the Board of Trustees.

The answer?

It was seen as easy.

Although USG has absolutely no control over any of the aspects covered by the proposed Nuclear Free Zone resolution, the Zoners chose to bring their gripes to USG.

The reason must be the perceived ease of ramming something down USG's throat. Members of USG proved themselves more sophisticated than the Zoners thought and passed a more modest proposal — and one within USG's bounds.

The Zoners saw that the Trustees would be less likely to succumb to the intimidation tactics they tried on USG. Before the meeting began, USG President Kraig St. Pierre said he expected many assembly members to be nervous because of the crowd. Professor Robert Luyster ensured a large crowd by scheduling a class of his which has a large enrollment to meet in the same location as the student government meeting, at a time that would surely overlap with the meeting.

The Zoners clearly expected USG to roll over backward under the weight of the crowd of 275 and a pair of big names — Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith and a chemist who worked on the first atomic bomb.

Why was this clear?

The Zoners were totally unprepared.

This was evident from the resolution before USG, which contained factual errors. It was evident from the debate skills of the two USG members who supported the resolution — they didn't understand what was happening and resorted to repetition and tears when astute parliamentary moves and stirring oratories were needed.

Lisa Breton, the sponsor of the USG resolution displayed her lack of understanding of the processes involved no better than in this section of the resolution:

"The Undergraduate Student Government hereby declare an end to investments in companies involved with the production of nuclear weapons."

"The Undergraduate Student Government appoint a representative from the general assembly to meet with the Board of Trustees with this resolution, requesting implementation at the earliest moment."

It's daft to think that USG could declare an end to university investments since USG did not start them and has no control over them. The second paragraph comes closer to what should have been done — a resolution urging the

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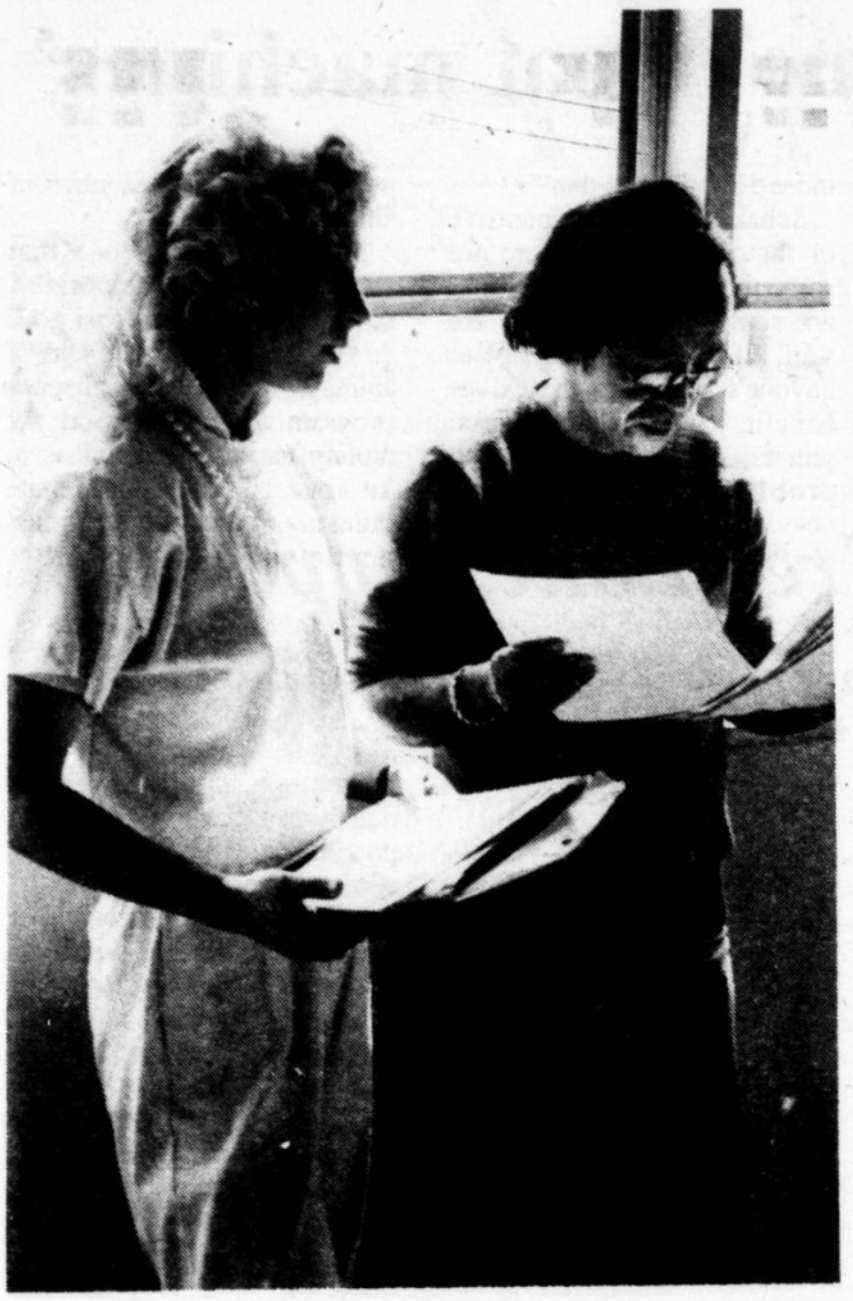

Kara Kenney shows her portfolio to Playboy photographer David Chan at the Willimantic Motor Inn Thursday (Charlie Pickett photo).

...USG free zone resolution

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trustees to divest.

The second paragraph displays one of two follies — either Breton doesn't understand the scope of USG's powers or doesn't understand USG's organization. Breton would appoint a "representative from the general assembly" to meet with trustees. The term general assembly refers to the legislature in Hartford. USG doesn't have the power to appoint state representatives to do anything. Perhaps, though, Breton has confused the group in Hartford with the student government itself, part of which is called the Student Assembly.

And Tom Conway, the other representative in favor of the resolution, displayed his inability to be a strong fighter for the measure when he had to ask St. Pierre how to go about certain parliamentary moves to save the resolution. After St. Pierre had told him, Conway failed to use this advice.

If the Zoners want to see their proposal passed, they should do it the right way, not the easy way. They should draw up an intelligent constructed proposal and bring it to the body which can take meaningful action on it — the Board of Trustees.

Students lobby in Hartford in support of financial aid

By Doug Hardy
Daily Campus Staff

About 20 UConn students went to the State Capitol in Hartford Wednesday, along with students from 11 schools around Connecticut, to lobby for bills in support of increased financial aid and more representation on the state Board of Governors for Higher Education.

The bill to put students on the Board of Governors Higher Education Committee was previously passed. The bill created student advisory positions on the higher education committee.

The Financial Aid bill came out of committee on Wednesday, and will be brought before the legislature soon.

Among the 11 schools lobbying were Southern Connecticut State University, Fairfield University, Trinity College and Central Connecticut State University.

According to Doug Adkins, of ConnPIRG, "Student Lobby Day was a success because it reinforced the students' concern with legislature."

Adkins said buses carrying students from around the state arrived in Hartford about noon.

For the first part of the day, students listened to several speakers, including Rep. Johnathan Pelto and a representative for Sen. Christopher Dodd, who spoke about the recent tuition hikes and the difficulties in getting financial aid, said Adkins.

The students were later given a tour of the Capitol and were introduced to their hometown legislative representatives.

According to Gail Bysiewicz of USG, the trip was a success. She said, "The students who attended talked to their hometown legislative representatives and got a chance to learn about the legislative process."

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Number of teen moms increases but help doesn't

By Alfonzo Lewis
Campus Correspondent

"The baby keeps me going."

Linda is 18 years old and has an eight month old son. She found out that she was pregnant during her senior year in high school and had to drop out. Tension between Linda and her parents forced her out of her parent's home and into the apartment that she now lives in.

She receives a check for $411 and food stamps for an additional $55 a month from the state. With that, she is expected to pay rent, buy clothes and food for herself and the baby, and have enough left over to afford the little comforts that make life that much more bearable.

Linda says that she never seems to have enough money to give her son everything he needs. She would prefer to work but not many companies, that pay a descent wage, hire people that do not have a high school diploma.

According to Joyleen Albarracin, a UConn student, and teen counselor for the Young Parents Program in Willimantic, Linda's problems are shared by virtually all of the pregnant teens that Albarracin has counseled. She said the number of pregnant teens is growing and that the state has not made reforms in its relief system to accommodate the increase.

Albarracin said the principal consequence of the lack of forethought by the state is that pregnant teens have no choice but to move into apartments that are in "bad neighborhoods."

"These teen moms not only have to cope with their own problems, but also with drug trafficking, prostitution, and incredibly high levels of burglaries. These neighborhoods are no place for a teen mom to raise a child, but they really do not have anywhere else to go," Albarracin said.

"Landlords are just not renting to 16 year olds with children and no previous work experience," she explains.

Since September, Albarracin has been trying to find an apartment for a family of six. They are still living with the teen's mother and her two children in a three bedroom apartment.

"The father figure in these teen families is almost nonexistent. I rarely see the fathers because they fear me. They see me as a figure of authority that will take the state assistance away from the teen mom if they are caught hanging around the home of the teen," she said.

Albarracin also said that many of the children of these families often grow up having only vague recollections of their fathers, while some do not remember their fathers at all.

She attributes the destruction of the nuclear family again to the absense of preparedness and perhaps even compassion by the state.

"Because teen moms cannot receive aid from the state and live with the fathers of their children, the state perhaps unconsciously creates a single parent household. These teens have become trapped in a situation that appears to have no options. They either continue to receive aid from the state and live in their present condition or drop the aid and lose the most valuable part of the states aid package, Title 19," she explained.

"Title 19 is the name given to the medical coverage that the state provides for these teen moms. Under Title 19, teen moms have almost complete medical coverage for themselves and their babies," Albarracin said.

Almost all of the teen moms that she counsels would prefer to work but are very reluctant to give up Title 19 because they want to have the medical needs of their babies covered.

According to Albarracin, the only sure way to combat teen pregnancy is through education.

"Teenagers need to know more about the consequences of being sexually active and they need to know more about birth control devices," she said.

"The whole purpose of the program that I work for, the Young Parents Program, is to inform. The only unfortunate thing about the program is that most of my clients are already pregnant. I still have to make the pregnant teen aware of her options," Albarracin continued.

"If the pregnant teen wants to have the baby, then it is my job to see that the teen receives proper care at a pre-natal clinic, to insure a healthy pregnancy and hopefully a healthy baby. If the teen does not want the baby, then the option of adoption or pregnancy termination is open to her," Albarracin said.

According to her, these decisions are not made in two-minute conversations. "It can take weeks or even months for a teen to decide what she wants to do. In any event I try to explain to them that pregnancy is not just having a baby. It is a tough job. 365 days a year, 24 hours a day, for 18 years, they will be mothers. It doesn't end when the child is born," she said.

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By Andrzej Soltysik
Campus Correspondent

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People wondered what it was that others had stopped to look at and they stopped, too. Some stopped for a glance, others for a minute or more.

The first glance didn't reveal why. There were four figures in the window, each wearing a leather dress, "dangle" earrings, heavy cast brass bangles and dark glasses.

The second glance raised a suspicion. Their rosy, peachy complexion was not what you'd expect in a mannequin.

Someone in the crowd whispered, "They're real."

No longer satisfied with that realization, the crowd now demanded proof. So they watched the chests for signs of breathing, the heads for traces of movement and waited for the eyes partially disguised in dark glasses to blink.

People delighted in catching the models move. Some tried to make the models laugh by waving or making faces in front of them.

No success.

The models remained still.

Having found a comfortable position, they sometimes kept it for 10 minutes. They sat on a hexagonal pedestal, on the floor or leaned against the wall.

It was a different perspective from the inside. As the crowd observed the models, they observed the crowd. It was two shows in one.

Jamie Merrick, a Newington High senior, who modeled a blue leather dress, said she heard comments like "Oh my God, she's real" and "She's breathing heavy" and "She blinked." But your eyes water when you don't blink, she said. That's why she wore dark glasses.

Jackie Kerelejza, a strawberry blonde, modeled a simple, yet stylish dress with gold buttons. Kerelejza, who is a student at Post College in Waterbury, said the closer people got, the quicker they realized that the models were real.

Mindy Milchman, second assistant to store manager, sported a blue dress.

Claire LLoyd-Jones thought posing was fun. Staying motionless wasn't painful, she said. And it gave her time to observe and to think of the next poses.

Not all people were satisfied with just looking.

One man came inside the store, gave Jackie his card and told her to call him, Lloyd-Jones said. Others popped in and froze next to the models for a second or two to show off in front of their friends and the "obnoxious" ones touched the models, she said.

The central, upper-level location of the store ensured a steady influx of viewers.

Rose Ministro, assistant to the manager said there were so many people that it looked like "the floor was going to cave in." She and the store manager, Susan Russell, came up with the live-model promotional idea about six months ago while working at the Danbury branch of the store.

They didn't have to do it but they were encouraged by the management of t. edwards, a nationwide chain of about 100 stores, Ministro said.

The four women, who modeled the leather, work in the store.

They had done it once before a few months ago. They decided to promote leather because it is more expensive and because "people don't usually wear it everyday," Ministro said. Most people associate leather with something "sleazy," but "it's really nice looking. It can be versatile," she said.

The sales of North Beach Leather dresses increased about 5 percent after this live-model campaign began, Ministro said.

Ralph Lauren's surgery successful

NEW YORK (AP) _ Fashion designer Ralph Lauren should be back at the drawing board in May, following surgery to remove a benign brain tumor.

Alexander Vreeland, spokesman for the Polo-Ralph Lauren company, said Wednesday that Lauren was expected to leave the hospital later this week. He declined to identify the hospital.

He identified the tumor as a meningioma.

Lauren, who underwent surgery Monday, had become aware of his condition some time ago following a routine examination and decided to have the surgery after last week's showing of his fall-winter collection, according to Vreeland.

Lauren, 47, who usually dresses in jeans himself, is known for his classic and romantic styles.

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Folk singers Bob Thurston and Rick Spencer perform for the English 200 children's literature class in Arjona 105 (C. Matthew Pickett).

Bushnell hosts 'Festival on Ice'

The Broadway style skating spectacular "Festival on Ice," performed by champion skaters Scott Hamilton, Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, comes to The Bushnell for eight performances April 28 through May 3.

"Festival on Ice" is a two hour lively celebration of music and movement captured by award winning choreographer Sarah Kawahara and presented on The Bushnell stage which will be converted to ice.

More than $175,000 worth of special equipment, 36 man-hours and state of the art production techniques will transform The Bushnell stage into a 2 1/2 inch thick ice floor worthy of the "Festival on Ice."

For the first time audiences can experience the spectacle of an ice show in the intimate setting of a legitimate theater space. The transformation of the theater stage to an ice arena has not only allowed for the excitment and glamour of Broadway, it has spawned a new form of athletic ice dance.

The refreshing young cast will deliver numbers ranging from the bebop of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and the precision high style kicking of Broadway's "42nd Street" to the modern stylized skating to such tunes as "The Theme From Beverly Hills Cop" to Cyndi Lauper's "Girls Just Want To Have Fun," as well as Scott Hamilton's Olympic gold medal winning version of "Kyrie eleison."

"Festival on Ice" stars Scott Hamilton, Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner have been widely celebrated for their technical and artistic accomplishments.

Scott Hamilton has been the world's most celebrated male figure skater since 1981, when he won the first of eight consecutive national and world titles. The 1984 Olympic Gold Medal he won at Sarajevo in 1984 was the first by an American since 1960. A pint-sized powerhouse, Scott is known for his extraordinary speed and virtuoso stunts, among them a battery of triple jumps that have thrilled spectators and judges the world over.

Tai and Randy are considered one of the greatest American pairs in skating history. They have garned such awards as the World Professional Pair Skating Gold Medal, the U.S. Senior Pairs Championships for five consecutive years and, the World Figure Skating Championships becoming the first Americans to capture that title in 29 years.

Tickets for "Festival on Ice" are on sale now and can be purchased at The Bushnell Box Office (246-6807), through Teletron (1-800-922-2030) or at all Ticketron outlets.

Performances are Tuesday through Saturday, 8:00 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2:00 p.m. and a special family show, on Sunday at 6:00 p.m. Special "two for one" family discounts are available Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday evening (balcony only). Ticket prices range from $11 to $23.

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3:00 - "The Fight Against Racism"
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FCC gets Stern

The Federal Communications Commission has a problem.

His name is Howard Stern.

Working out of a small FM-band radio station in New York City, WXRK, Stern's morning show has something to offend almost everyone. Such segments as "Out-of-the-Closet Stern," "Who's the Jew," and reviews of current X-rated video offerings have brought him both public condemnation and a large cult following.

Stern has been hired and fired from almost every other radio station on the Eastern Seaboard, including AM-dinosaur WNBC-New York, from where he established much of his legend.

Operating with the maxim that almost everyone is a jerk and fair game, Stern spares no one from his angry wit and acid tongue, whether they are black, handicapped, or dead. He even goes after his own mother. But Stern's problems did not really start until he went after his fellow New York-area disc jockeys.

New York DJ's are by and large a pretty mediocre lot, consisting largely of has-beens, never-weres, and wanna-bes. Many of the latter do watered-down versions of Stern's brand of humor. They are both loud and proud, and when Stern started in on them, they fought back, complaining about Stern's comedy to both the New York press and the FCC.

Stern compares himself to Lenny Bruce. Others see Stern as being closer to the Anti-Christ.

Now the FCC has stepped in, slapping warnings on both Stern and several other broadcast stations that do "raunch radio." The commission has threatened to broaden the range of what material can be interpreted as obscene beyond the "seven dirty words" which has been the standard for many years.

Defenders of Stern have called the decision a "victory," noting that WXRK still has a broadcast license. But the FCC seems to be clearing the decks for future legal action, and Stern should be worried.

It would be most unfortunate if the FCC decides to go through with such changes. Beyond profanity, the line between the obscene and the acceptable becomes hazy. Who decides what is offensive? Jealous and obnoxious DJ's?

It has been a while since the days of the Hays Commission, which regulated the morals of movies until the 1950's. A simular move now would not only be a violation of Stern's freedom of speech, but also of the civil liberties of those who listen to him.

It seems an odd time to be cracking down on radio, when prehaps an even more accessable medium these days, television, commercial as well as cable, is starting to push back the boundaries of what is too offensive to air. And while radio can only describe such things, television can show it.

Stern may be unsavory, but not as much so as the actions against him. A basic freedom is being ignored, that people who do not want to hear Stern can turn the dial. There is plenty of tamer fare available.

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Mike Royko

Weird Science?

The world of science is delirious with excitement over the discovery of new, efficient ways to get electricity from here to there. Or there to here, I suppose.

It's said that these recent discoveries will have an enormous impact on the economy and our lifestyles and make possible all sorts of wondrous technological advances.

One scientist was quoted as saying about the rapid development and potential of the new electrical conductors: "Nothing like this has ever happened in science before."

Another said: "Superconductivity developments are the most exciting new breakthroughs of our lives. It will change the way we live."

With all respect for the scientists, I have my doubts about that. Changing the way we live, I mean.

For example, nothing I've read has said that this amazing breakthrough will lead to the elimination of some of the most terrible curses known to modern man – the rush-hour traffic jam, flavorless tomatoes, devious politicians, or goofs who talk during movies.

Every few years, scientists insist on telling us that something new and amazing will change our lives. But what happens? The military uses the new development to refine the methods we might use to blow up the world, And the rest of us wake up with the same problems, bills, aches and pains.

Consider the transistor, which replaced the vacuum tube and was hailed as one of the great inventions of the ages. What did it give us? A sub-race of zombies who shuffle or jog through life with Walkman radios attached to their heads.

That's why I'm skeptical about most scientific breakthroughs. I've seen few of them lead to a genuine improvement in the way we live. Have any of them eliminated the hangover?

And that has led me to compile a list of what I consider to be some of the most important inventions of my lifetime. It isn't a comprehensive list, of course, and others may have their own choices. If so, you might send them to me and I'll add them to the list.

In no particular order, here are my choices.

– The automatic car wash, especially the kind that lets you shove a slug in a slot and squirt hot wax on your car. The automatic car wash has freed millions of men from the weekend ritual of slopping soap on their sneakers, and has permitted them to do more important things, such as nothing.

– The disposable diaper. Only those who had children before it was available can appreciate how much less offensive it is to be a young parent now. As Slats Grobnik once said: "Everybody says babies are so sweet. But if a grown man did the things a kid does, he'd be run out of every saloon in town."

– The cut-proof golf ball. Scientists have estimated that this amazing advancement has eliminated so much stress that the average golfer's life has been extended by two and a half years. I made that up, but it's probably true anyway.

– The remote control channel changer. The world would have been better off if TV had never been invented. What would we have missed – Sam Donaldson? But as long as we're stuck with it, it's nice to be able to effortlessly flip through the channels to see if there's anything lewd going on.

– The automatic ice cube maker. I can't imagine what life is like in societies that don't have this device. It's little wonder that there is so much discontent in the Third World.

– The one-size-fits-all men's stocking. Until we had this, we never knew whether a stocking would be too big or too little when we bought it. So most of us had toes that were either scrunched or pinched. As Plato said: A person cannot be truly happy with painful toes.

– The phone answering machine. It's been maligned and ridiculed, but it's permitted me to at last be honest with those who phone my home. Before I had one, I had to say, "Hello. Oh, hi, how are you? Uh-huh, that's interesting. No kidding. Well, maybe we can get together and do that." Now, my recorded message states a simple truth: "I'm here, but I don't want to talk to you. At the beep, just go away. Thank you for listening."

As I said, others may have their favorites. Venetian blinds, for example, which admit light but discourage "peeping toms"; automatic windshield washers, and any garment made of polyester.

But we have a long way to go. We can put a man on the moon, make electricity move more efficiently.

When will science develop a martini that is good for you?

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

The *DC* will be back Tuesday, April 21. Happy bunnies, all.

Letters

Three Mile Island

•I read with interest Darren Baker's comments on the movie about the Three Mile Island accident (April 2).

First, I must agree with Mr. Baker that I also found some portions of the film embarrassingly marred by what Baker calls "abuses of hysteria,"... and I'm staunchly opposed to nuclear power. However this should not obscure the fact that the film did have a lot of very accurate and informative material. Many of the people who condemned the NRC and TMI officials during extensive interviews were experienced authorities in physics, radiation, and medicine.

Mr. Baker's one sentence description of the accident is an understatement, but I guess it's not essentially incorrect, except for his implication that there was no meltdown. The reactor did in fact experience a fuel meltdown. One other point about the accident sequence should be mentioned. That is that if the reactor operators had not finally realized they were mistakenly discharging reactor coolant, the accident could have been much more serious.

As Mr. Baker reported, the film included interviews with residents who lived near the reactor, and who complained of various symptoms which they attributed, in 1979, to the accident. In the years since there has been an epidemic of health effects which, in the view of numerous authorities, are clearly and directly linked to the reactor accident and subsequent radiation releases. There are presently some 2200 lawsuits filed against the reactor operator by residents with serious health problems or their estates. Hundreds of these cases have been settled out of court. This situation is not generally known.

Mr. Baker stated that radiation levels within one half mile of the plant varied from 9 mr/hr the day after the accident to 0.1 mr/hr two weeks later. This is grossly incorrect. Radiation readings in the plume of 30 March, two days after the accident, were as high as 1200 mr/hr. Dosimetry sites, at which the total accumulated dosage was measured for about two weeks after the accident, showed total accumulations up to about 75 mr near the reactor site. However, there were only about 300 such sites in an area that went out as far as 50 miles from the reactor, so hot spots could easily have been missed. What was measured and what was not measured could be endlessly argued.

The important point is that although average radiation exposure to the average population was low enough not to produce any average dead bodies lying in the streets, there is clearly a possibility that some unfortunate people (and animals) did encounter levels of radiation high enough to lead to serious illness and eventually death. The official, publicly-stated opinion is that radiation releases at the time of the TMI accident were negligible. This opinion, however, has been challenged by a number of studies. Also, independent studies of the health effects of the accident have turned up astounding epidemiological findings. For example, cancer mortality for 1980-1984 in the path of the radioactive releases from the accident are seven times greater than expected. Personally, I don't think the full story of the health effects of TMI has begun to be uncovered and reported.

Mr. Baker's article seems to suggest that alpha particles are not a significant health hazard because they can be blocked by clothing or skin. This is misleading. The health hazard from alpha particles lies in the inhalation or injestion of alpha emitters into the body where they are a very dangerous source of radiation.

In closing, I must say I don't understand why Mr. Baker makes derogatory statements which seem to link ConnPIRG with the film. This is an incorrect association. Conn PIRG had absolutely nothing to do with the film.

Charles W. Morgan

Metanoia defended

•This letter is an attempt to clarify confusion about what the fourth Metanoia at UConn is. On April 22, 1987, professors, students, staff, and residents of the surrounding community will come together to discuss issues pertaining to world peace. This Metanoia is supported by the university administration, faculty groups, student groups, and organizations from the surrounding towns.

The social significance of the Metanoia is in it's aims. A Metanoia aims for an examination and change in society as a result of fundamental change in the minds and characters of individuals. Thus, this fourth Metanoia is not only an event at UConn but is a collective social movement towards world peace.

If you have any questions or you want to help with the Metanoia contact the Metanoia Committee co-chairpersons Elizabeth Fiorillo (429-2205 Rm 310).

Ric Dugan

Thanks

•A total of 985 pints of blood were collected at last week's bloodmobile.

Once again UConn students, faculty and area residents took the time to make a real difference to someone in need!

Many thanks from the Mansfield Branch of the Willimantic Chapter of the American Red Cross to all who contributed to the success of the effort.

Dolly Whitham

Ron Eckert

War: No middle ground

If nothing else, the proposal for a nuclear-free zone that was defeated with much fanfare Wednesday raised a valid and controversial issue. Contrary to what opponents of the proposal have said, the issue deserves debate; especially at a state university in the heart of the nation's defense industry. (Strike zone if you're a cynic.)

Orzulak's column on the op-ed page of Thursday's *Daily Campus* presents a questionable argument in favor of scrapping the proposal entirely, and by implication, discouraging its debate. Although I usually find Orzulak's reasoning sound, in this case I believe he has made a serious error.

Orzulak argues that if the proposal were enacted its symbolic statement would be muddled with inconsistencies, and would even be hypocritical.

I agree.

He said that the supporters at the Undergraduate Student Government's meeting were dogmatic and fervently partisan and he questioned their motives implying they had propagandistic intentions.

This is Orzulak's judgment. He was there; I wasn't. But even if their devotion to a "political" issue approached blind faith, let them have faith and let them be partisan – politics is the only sacred institution man has ever stumbled upon.

Finally, Orzulak argues that there is a "middle ground," in the nuclear issue and that he needn't think "completely in extremes."

I strongly disagree.

To be sure, this proposal was ingrained with false moral purity. Aside from the obvious inconsistancy of the university accepting various types of support from the same group of companies it would divest from – there are less obvious problems.

Did anyone have any moral objection to accepting alumni donations to help build the new engineering building? (Many of these alumni work in the defense industry) Let's not forget, moral purists and wards of the state, that the state underwrites our education. Connecticut's thriving economy is fatally linked to the state's defense contractors. Would proponents of this proposal have us lose sleep over the fact that defense dollars subsidize all of our educations? Yes.

But Orzulak and many of us find this intrusion into our isolation disturbing. We are angry with the proponents of this proposal because it exposes our vunerable and difficult situation. We want desperately be benignly indifferent. Extremes, after all, are unpleasant.

Orzulak pleads for us, "Do non-nuclear supporters really believe that if you don't support their cause that you want nuclear war?"

Well, most non-nuclear supporters probably think that it would be very difficult to tell the difference between somone who advocates Mr. Orzulak's benign indifference and someone who genuinely wishes for a nuclear holocaust. Can you honestly think of a more effective way of bringing about a nuclear war than accepting Orzulak's position.

He asks, "just because you don't support the study of peace, (referring to a proposed special department of the university) does that mean you advocate war?" The answer is emphatic and unqualified – if there is anything history repeats, it is the anwser to this question: Yes.

The controversy is valid, and the debate has so far been positive. Before you dismiss the first attempted solution as feeble, look through that and consider the ultimate alternatives. Think in extremes. A problem exists, it is real. It concerns whether there is to be life or not. There is no middle ground.

Ron Eckert is a Daily Campus *arts editor*

Nuclear Weapons Free Zone: Powerful social statement

•A great deal of criticism has surfaced since the proposal to make UConn a "Nuclear Weapons Free Zone." It is true that we need criticism because it allows us to weigh either side of an issue before we consider taking a stand.

However, a great deal of misinformation has also surfaced in much of the criticism. This inhibits a person's ability to weigh each side of an issue fairly. The students at this university need to be informed about the issue of a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone and what it would mean to the University of Connecticut. Is it "meaningless symbolism" or a powerful social statement?

Students also need to understand the arms race and the potential for a nuclear holocaust in our lifetime. Don't we need to take whatever steps we can to be sure nuclear war never happens? I feel well informed enough about nuclear weapons and the arms race and how it is affecting our economy to say I support a cease in the production of nuclear weapons — we have too many already.

NWFZ at UConn is a step in the right direction. You may not agree. This is an issue that is as complex as it is important. I ask that the students be as informed as you can and get the facts on each side before you decide what you want UConn to say to the state and to the nation. Our future depends on it.

Julia Ballard

This weekend on WHUS 91.7 FM

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2:00 p.m. — 6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK: Host: Melissa Watterworth.

6:00 p.m. — 6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Focus on Health. Host: Mike DeRosa.

6:30 p.m. — 7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Nightwind. Host: Ed Ramsey.

7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.: RAP EXPLOSION. Host: Dr. 9.

10:00 p.m. — 2:00 a.m.: NITE MUSIC: Host: Miles Williams.

2:00 a.m. — 6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM: Host: Tom Duggan.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

6:00 a.m. — 9:00 a.m.: POLKA MAGIC: Host: Walter Jedziniak.

9:00 a.m. — 11:00 a.m.: OUR FOLK HERITAGE: Host: Frank Cornell.

11:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.: FACE THE MUSIC: The Women's Radio Collective.

2:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.: DANCETERIA: Host: Karen Pitts.

5:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.: METAL MADNESS: Host: Tim Yasui.

8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.: TANGLED UP IN BLUES: Host: Robert Lee.

11:00 p.m. — 2:00 a.m.: GENERIC HARDCORE: Host: Becca Gherson.

2:00 a.m. — 6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM: Host: Dave Sakowski.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

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9:00 a.m. — 11:00 a.m.: MORNING CLASSICS. Host: Ita Kanter.

12:00 p.m.—1:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Music at UConn. Host: Bruce Bellingham.

1:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.: BENT RADIO: Host: Larry McGregor.

4:00 p.m. — 7:00 p.m.: MAGIC OF BLUEGRASS: Host: Bud Godreau.

7:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.: SUNDAY NIGHT FOLK FESTIVAL: Host: Susan Forbes-Hansen.

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AEROBICS Shippee Pit Tues and Thurs 7:15-8:125 Starts 2/26 $16 8 weeks or $12 Shippee Residents or $1.50-$1.00 each class Respectively Sponsored by SAPTA A 4/28

From now until May: Material Aid Drive for Students in Leon, Nicaragua. Your old mathbooks are badly needed. Also: school supplies, paper, clothes, toys, and tapes. Drop off points are all around campus, including the Afro-American Center. Sponsored by the Committee for Awareness in Latin America (CALA).A 5/7

Metanoia on World Peace April 22nd, 1987. A Day of Education and Solidarity. A 4/22

The Department of Attention all ALPHA ZETA members and new initiates: Meeting on Tuesday, April 21, in WBY 327 at 6:30. All must attend - meet new officers and discuss next years activities!! A 4/21

RUN UCONN RUN
HAVE FUN, FUN, FUN!
CYSTIC FIBROSIS FUN-RUN-RELAY IS GETTING CLOSER EACH DAY. GET MORE INFO IN THE LIBRARY LOBBY, MON AND TUES APRIL 13, 14, 20, 21 6:30-10PM EVEN IF RUNNING ISN'T YOUR HOBBY! A 4/17

BICYCLE CLUB: RIDES DAILY FROM FRONT OF FIELD HOUSE MWF-3:PM T-TH 3:30 ALL ABILITIES, CASUAL TO RACING. A 4/17

The Department of Mathmetics invites students and faculty to attend a talk by Prof. P.J. McKenna on Thursday, April 23, 1987 at 3:30 pm in Room 200 of the Nathan Whetten Graduate Center. The title of his talk is "Swaying Bridges: A Revisionist Mathematical Model".A 4/21

From now until May: The Committee for Awareness of Latin America is sponsoring a Material Aid Drive for the Students at La Preparatoria in Leon, Nicaragua. Uconn students: Please drop off your old clothing, sports equipment, and math text books at points around campus, including the Women's Studies Center and Psych Building. A 5/7

PASSOVER DINNERS WILL BE HELD AT HILLEL HOUSE THROUGHOUT THE PASSOVER HOLIDAY. CALL HILLEL NOW IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY MADE YOUR PASSOVER RESERVATIONS. A 4/17

HOLY WEEK SERVICES: MAUNDY THURSDAY, 7:00 P.M. GOOD FRIDAY, 7:00 P.M. EASTER SUNDAY, 10:30 A.M. LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER, 62 DOG LANE, STORRS. UCONN LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP, 429-5409. A 4/19

PASSOVER DINNERS WILL BE SERVED AT HILLEL HOUSE EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK, 5:30 P.M. SATURDAY + SUNDAY NIGHT APRIL 18 + 19 DINNER AT 6:30 P.M. RESERVATIONS REQUIRED. CALL 429-9007 NOW! A 4/19

UConn crew to have it's first home race this Saturday at 11:00 am at Coventry Lake-Patriots Park. COME WATCH AND SUPPORT YOUR CREW..A 4/17.

'Night Court' star hosts SNL

Emmy winner John Larroquette, who plays the acerbic Assistant District Attorney Dan Fielding on NBC's "Nightcourt," will host the April 18 edition of NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live." Rock group Timbuk 3 will be the musical guest.

Larroquette and Timbuk 3 will be joined by the SNL repertory company of Dana Carvey, Nora Dunn, Phil Hartman, Jan Hooks, Victoria Jackson, Jon Lovitz and Dennis Miller. A. Whitney Browne and Kevin Nealon are the featured performers.

In 1985 and 1986, Larroquette won Emmy Awards as Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Comedy Series for his performances as the sharp-tongued attorney on NBC's hit comedy series "Night Court." He co-stars with Bruce Willis in the current motion picture "Blind Date," and on April 27 will serve as guest host on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson." Larroquette's film credits include "Heart Beat," "Altered States," "Stripes" (with former SNL member Bill Murray), "Twilight Zone" and "Summer Rentals."

Timbuk 3 comprises husband-and-wife team Pat and Barbara MacDonald. Their debut album, "Greetings From Timbuk 3," spawned a top-20 hit, "The Future's So Bright I Gotta Wear Shades."

"Saturday Night Live" is an NBC Production. Lorne Michaels is the producer; Paul Miller, the director.

ARTS

For Sale

1980 Datsun Station Wagon. Runs well, but high mileage. $500 or B.O. 429-5293. FS 4/13

1984 Kawaski KLR600. Excellent condition. Dual overhead cams. Many extras. $1,450- neg. Call 487-6304. FS 4/21

For Sale: U2 tickets, May 7. Call 487-5219 or 487-5226. Best offer. FS 4/21

U2 TICKETS
FOR SALE.
TWO U2 TICKETS FOR SALE, BEST OFFER, CALL BRENDA AT 487-6648
FS 4/21

YAMAHA FG-335 6 string acoustic guitar with case. New strings, tuned. Rosewood backed. $125.00 or Best offer. 487-7450 Ask for Todd. FS 4/22

Sanyo stereo system excellent condition. Great for dorm or apartment. AM/FM stereo cssette with turntable. Asking $125 or best offer. Call Janine at 487-6126. FS 4/22

FOR SALE: LOFT. EXCELLENT CONDITION. USED ONLY ONE YEAR. CALL 487-6685 or 487-6621. FS 4/22

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U2 TICKETS
SATURDAY MAY 9TH
SECTIOONS 218 AND 201
CALL STEVE AT 487-6968
AFTER 6:00
FS 4/23

Improve test scores and study habits through subliminal programming. Proven results. Call Brian at 429-4323. FS 4/23

For Rent

Apartment to sub-lease and option to rent in fall. 1/2 mile from Campus in Knollwood Acres. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room. Rent negotiable. Call anytime 429-0128. Available mid-May. May rent FREE! FR 4/17

APARTMENT FOR RENT for this summer, walking distance to campus (1/4 mile). Half of May's rent free. Call mornings before noon, 429-7984. FR 4/21

ONE BEDROOM AVAILABLE IN HOUSE AT CARRAIGE HOUSE. 210/MO INCLUDES UTILITIES. ONE MILE FROM CAMPUS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL KATHY AT 429-8736 AFTER 7 PM. FR 5/1

SUMMER SUBLET: CARRIAGE HOUSE. 2-bedrooms, 2-3 people. Furnished, cable, low monthly, call 487-0212. FR 4/13

Summer Sublet. NICE 2-bedroom, mostly furnished. 2 1/2 miles from campus. Tennis courts 1/2 mile. Bicentennial Pond. May free. Rent VERY negotiable 429-7064. FR 4/22

Apartment for summer sublet. BARBARA MANOR, 2 bedroom, fully furnished. Rent negotiable. Fall option for two. 429-3056. Keep trying. FR 4/17

Summer sublet with fall option. Two bedroom Apartment four miles from Campus. $360/month . Call 429-0610 after 6pm. FR 4/17

SPACIOUS VICTORIAN HOUSE For Rent. June through Mid-August. 4 Large bedrooms, Huge front porch. Four miles from Campus. Rent negotiable. Call 487-6874 or 487-7042. FR 4/21

CARRIAGE HOUSE, SUMMER SUBLET. 355/MO. FURNISHED, IF DESIRED. ONE MILE FROM CAMPUS! CALL 429-1899. FR 4/17

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL OPTION. ONE BEDROOM WALDEN APT. WITH POOL AND DISHWASHER. $365/MO PLUS UTILITIES. CALL 429-7539.FR 4/17

SUMMER SUBLET: TWO BEDROOM, MOSTLY FURNISHED APARTMENT. ONE MILE FROM CAMPUS AVAILABLE JUNE, JULY, AUGUST, $460/MONTH. CALL 429-2472. FR 4/17

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION AVAILABLE. ONE BEDROOM, UPPER LEVEL WALDEN WITH GREAT VIEW. POOL, DISHWASHER, ETC. LEAVE MESSAGE 429-4508. FR 4/17

APARTMENT IN STORRS. BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX $650 . ONE YEAR LEASE STARTING MAY 1ST. NO PETS. TWO MONTHS SECURITY.
WASHER/DRYER HOOK-UPS. 429-8455. FR 4/1

Looking for a summer sublet? We've got the place. Newly renovated Carraige House Apartment. You've got to see it to believe it! For more information call 429-3897. FR 4/17

Summer sublet with fall option. Walden Apartments, 2 bedrooms, partially furnished. Pool, cable hook-up. $430/month, May rent free! Call 429-1546. FR 4/21

Faculty/Staff: Cottages available on Maine lake near Portland. Need to get away or write? Special rates available. June to September. Call 429-9435. FR 4/22

A beautiful house for Summer sublease 10 minutes from campus. Furnished, six rooms. Total cost for you only $170/month. Call 487-7383. FR 4/22

SUMMER SUBLET: Clubhouse apartment. Large 2 bedroom, unfurnished quiet area, minutes from campus. OPTION FOR LEASE IN FALL. CALL 429-3131. FR 4/22

SUBLET PLUSH CARRIAGE HOUSE APARTMENT! After graduation-August 31. May rent free, new carpet. RENT NEGOTIABLE! FULLY FURNISHED! Call Karen 429-4046 or SUZY/DANA 487-5287. FR 4/22

Summer Sublet in Woodhaven Apts. Fully furnished $385.00 per month. Contact Raqueal at 429-8602. FR 4/29

One bedroom apt. close to campus. Partially furnished. 3 1/2 months mid-May through August. $1,200 with utilities. Call 429-1197. Leave message with Tom or Carla. FR 4/21

Comfortable, clean 1 bedroom Knollwood Apt. available end of May w/ fall option. Short walk to campus. Call 429-1314 after 3 pm. FR 4/23

SUBLET CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS. 14B, May rent free. Furnished. Call John or Mike at 429-8479. FR 4/23

Two bedroom apt. 3 miles from Campus in wooded area. Furnished for $350/mo. Call 487-1451, summer sublet. FR 4/17

Summer sublet available at Walden Apts. Two bedroom apt. with pool, balcony, and dishwasher. For info. call 429-0889. FR 4/17

Sofa, gold velour down cushions, $195.
Green rug, 11x13 with pad, $95.
Both in excellent condition.
Also, chairs and tables. Call 429-2048. FR 4/17

Super sublet deal available 5/1 to 8/22. Rent starts 6/1. Located at four-corners, three bedrooms, renovated interior, spacious kitchen, price low. Call 487-5321 or 487-5885. FR 4/24

CHEAP RENT SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION; $350/month , negotiable, 2 bedroom walking distance to campus, p.t. furnished, available May, call now! 487-0263. FR 4/17C

Roommates/ Housemates

MALE/ FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE FURNISHED, TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT WITH ACCESS TO POOL. JUNE 1ST- SEPTEMBER 1ST. FALL OPTION AT WOODHAVEN.
$130/MONTH PLUS UTILITIES. CALL JULIE AT 487-1884. RH 4/21

Roommates needed for summer and also 2nd summer session. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. 1-2 females, non-smoking. $163.50 plus utilites. Fall option. Call 429-7997. RH 4/21

TWO FEMALES ROOMMATES WANTED FOR FALL TO SHARE A ROOM. BARBARA MANOR. POSSIBILITY OF SUMMER SUBLET AND SIGN LEASE FOR FALL. CALL 429-3056 FOR DETAILS. ASK FOR JAN. RH 4/24

Male or Female roommates. 1/2 mile from campus, $30/week. Includes utilities. For summer or in part. Located on 6 acre lot with pond, 429-8224, 429-1485, Kevin/Marty. RH 4/21

Female roommate wanted June 1 to August 31. Knollwood Apts. $180/month. Call Julie at 429-9908. RH 4/21

Summer opening for a female roommate at Walden Apartments; Luxuries include swimming pool, close to UCONN and laundry facilities. If interested, call 429-8081 Ask for Kathleen. RH 4/22

Roommate wanted, BARBARA MANOR, cheapest price around! May rent free, only $46 a month plus utilities. Call 429-9227 and ask for Rob. RH 4/24

Female roommate needed to sublet Clubhouse Apts. for summer. Mostly furnished (need one bed). 1 1/2 miles from campus. $135/month plus utilities. May 14-31 free, Fall option. Call 429-5922. RH 4/22

WANTED: TWO MATURE ROOMMATES TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR SUMMER. 4 MILES FROM CAMPUS. $360/MONTH. CALL 429-0610 AFTER 6PM. RH 4/17

Female roommate wanted to sublet apartment for second summer session at Carriage House. Cheap rent. Call 429-4731. RH 4/17

OWN ROOM! Yes, one lucky respondent will spend the summer in our spacious 8-room farmhouse; You'll enjoy all the benefits of rural living, including: Large yard, critters, working vegetable garden, cellar to store your stuff, a woodstove, and much, much, more. All of this could be yours if the price ($121 + utilities per month) is right. Call 423-6568; Ask for Carol or Michael. Inquire about our Fall '87 bonus package! RH 4/22

2 roommates needed for summer with fall option. Modern, attractive, and clean 2 bedroom Norwegion Wood Apartment. Call Nancy 871-8925. Only 4 miles from campus. RH 4/21

Two female roommates wanted. Sublet for summer, Barbara Manor, $94/mo., plus 1/3 utilities, $100 security. Call now, move in with a friend. 429-4641. Keep trying. RH 4/23

Opening for one more person in new house for the summer. You can't find anything nicer. For more information please call David at 487-6603. RH 4/17

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR THE FALL SEMESTER. WALDEN APARTMENTS. LOW RENT. END UNIT WITH NICE VIEW. SWIMMING POOL. CALL MICHELE OR CHRIS 429-4878. RH 4/21

Ride Board

Ride needed to Long Island 4/17. Will share expenses. Please call Cathy 487-5302. RB 4/13

RIDE NEEDED TO VERMONT (UVM) THIS WEEKEND. WILL PAY. 487-6055. RB 4/17

Ride needed to Maine for Easter Weekend. Will gladly share expenses. Call Julie at 486-5879. RB 4/17

Help Wanted

TEACH OVERSEAS!
All fields, all levels!
Graduating seniors may apply!
For free brochure, send SASE to: FRIENDS of WORLD TEACHING, BOX 1049, San Diego, CA 92112-1049. HW 4/17

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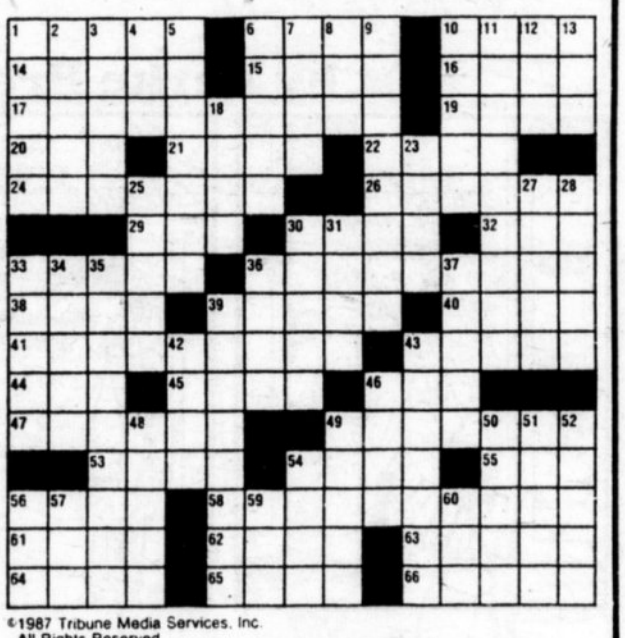
THE Daily Crossword by James E. Hinish, Jr.



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10 Elide
14 "He might have — Roosian" (G&S)
15 Drinking cry
16 Pleasant
17 Historic Pa. creek
19 Arrow poison
20 Table scrap
21 Knievel
22 Brawl
24 More savory
26 Strumming instruments
29 Time periods: abbr.
30 Weaver's frame
32 Gums
33 Where Pago Pago is
36 Moves at full speed
38 To — (unanimously)
39 Brazilian port
40 Pod contents
41 Mixer
43 One of the Cottontails
44 — Wednesday
45 — infra (see below)
46 Saloon
47 Like certain cocktails
49 Pope of yore
53 Flavor
54 Fires
55 Clear
56 — in (intrude)
58 Adhesive
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63 Dine at home
64 Like claret
65 Brandy fruit
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1 Monastery man
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3 Chairs
4 Dancer Miller
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6 Water conduit
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12 Cooler cooler
13 Pipe joint
18 — Saint Laurent
23 Metrical foot
25 Sandal strap
27 Water jugs
28 Impudent
30 Fr. city
31 Curved arch
33 Long tales
34 Mennonite
35 NY borough
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37 Nautical word
39 Introduces
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48 Gymnast Johnson
49 Alma —
50 Incensed
51 — the bud
52 Name tag for short
54 Soft drink
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57 News agency
59 Passing grade
60 Lager lever

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Unique part time employment opportunity!! Real estate representative. SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS
Counselors, 21+, Coed, sleepaway camp, Mass Berkshires, WSI, arts & crafts, tennis, all land and water sports, gymnastics, drama, piano/play for shows, judo, photography, dance, computers, nature, wilderness, model rocketry, guitar, radio, video, archery, yearbook, woodworking. Camp Emerson, 5 Brassie Rd., Eastchester, NY 10707 or call 914-779-9406. HW 4/29

Lifeguards needed for summer in Ashford. Current ALS required, WSI preferred. Call 429-2269 for more info. HW 4/21

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DELIVERY ASSISTANCE NEEDED SATURDAY & SUNDAY 7 AM - 12 NOON. $5.50/HR. PLUS MILEAGE. MUST HAVE A DEPENDABLE VEHICLE. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7

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THE HARTFORD COURANT IS LOOKING FOR 5 AMBITIOUS PEOPLE TO WORK AS SALES REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE FALL SEMESTER SALES CAMPAIGN. MUST BE ABLE TO DEVOTE 30-40 HRS. STARTING ON 8-28-87. WE OFFER EXCELLENT COMMISSIONS. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7

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COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS is now hiring for good Summer painters $5-7.50 PER HOUR. We'll train you. The Organized Students. CALL 1-800-346-4649 FOR YOUR APPLICATION. HW 5/7

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CONTACT
TOM BELANGER
MANSFIELD BRANCH, HARTFORD COURANT . HW 5/7

Part-time Evenings Mon.-Thurs. 7-9 pm. Good job for Summer Student. Good pay. Call 456-3353. HW 4/17

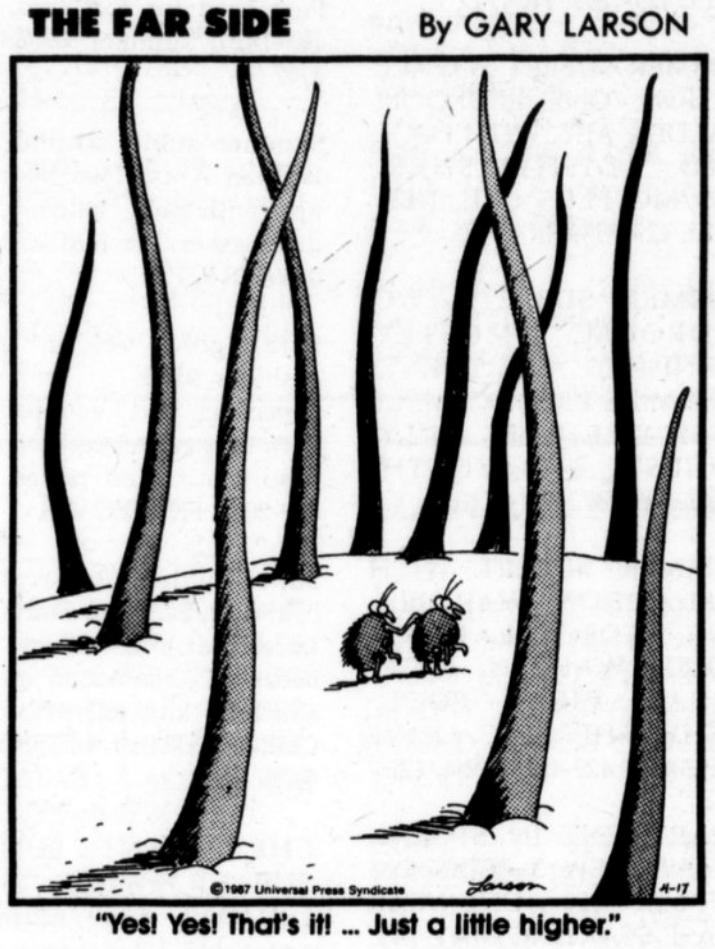
WANTED: WAITERS FOR BATTERSON C. IF INTERESTED PLEASE CALL KIM OR TONY 429-2595. HW 4/17

Summer jobs for Engineers!!! Earn $8/hr this summer helping distributor of automation controls and electrical components make presentations. Stop by Off-Campus Employment, 3rd Floor of Wilbur Cross to sign up for interviews!!! Company on Campus 4/22. HW 4/22

Free interviews, Cape Cod's hottest resturant-bar complex. Interview weekend, Saturday, April 25, 10-4, Sunday, April 26, Noon-4. Season: May 21-Sept 7 and more. GUIDO MURPHY'S, Corner of West Main Street and Sea Street, Hyannis, Ma. Come on down! HW 4/24

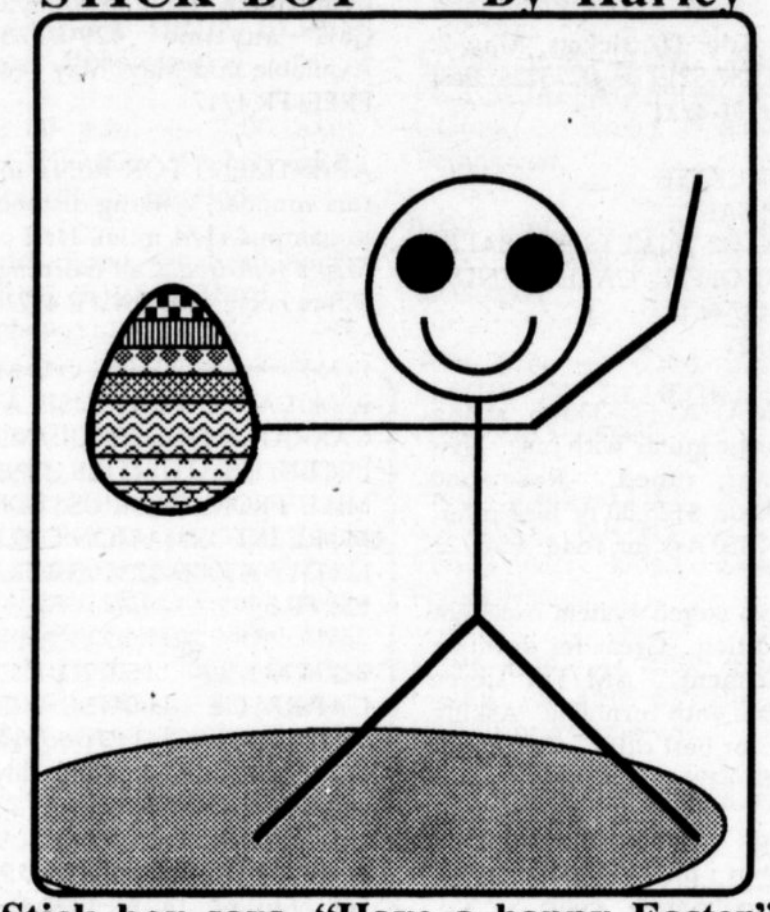
PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN OUR NURSERY YARD AND POLYHOUSE FOR PEOPLE INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH PLANTS. FLEXIBLE HOURS; APPLY IN PERSON AT FLOWER TIME ROUTE 83, VERNON, CT. 875-1556. HW 4/17

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Yes! Yes! That's it! ... Just a little higher."

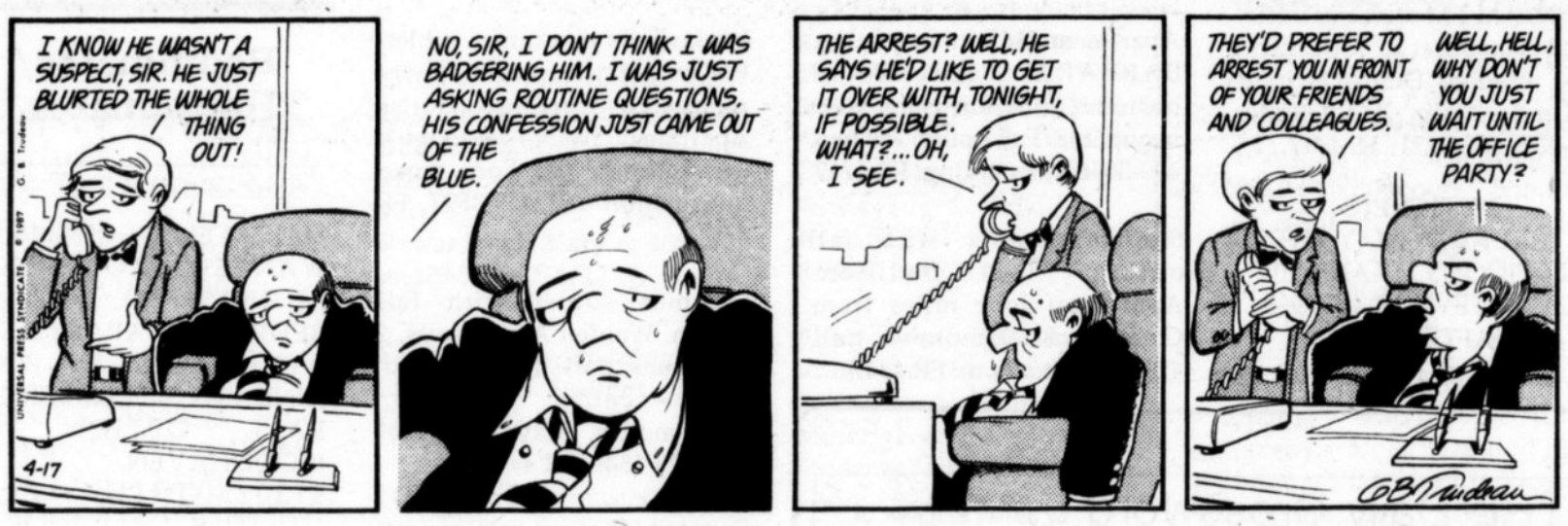
STICK BOY By Harley



Stick boy says, "Have a happy Easter"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU


I KNOW HE WASN'T A SUSPECT, SIR. HE JUST BLURTED THE WHOLE THING OUT!
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4-17
NO, SIR, I DON'T THINK I WAS BADGERING HIM. I WAS JUST ASKING ROUTINE QUESTIONS. HIS CONFESSION JUST CAME OUT OF THE BLUE.
THE ARREST? WELL, HE SAYS HE'D LIKE TO GET IT OVER WITH, TONIGHT, IF POSSIBLE. WHAT?... OH, I SEE.
THEY'D PREFER TO ARREST YOU IN FRONT OF YOUR FRIENDS AND COLLEAGUES.
WELL, HELL, WHY DON'T YOU JUST WAIT UNTIL THE OFFICE PARTY?
GBTrudeau

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

WHAT'S GOING ON IN THERE, BLOB BUTT?
BILL THE CAT IS THROWING A PARTY.
4-17
WE INVITED UP A FEW OF THE MOOSE WIVES AUXILIARY... MY, THEY'RE A LIVELY BUNCH!
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4-17
ALTHOUGH, TO BE HONEST, THINGS ARE BEGINNING TO GET A LITTLE OUT OF HAND.
WHAT ARE YOU WEARING?
A WALLPAPER TOGA. BILL FLUSHED THE SHEETS DOWN THE TOILET BACK AROUND 1:30.

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

THIS IS AMAZING! GUESS WHAT ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING EXPORTS IS?
TRASH. SCRAP AND RUBBAGE. -ISN'T THAT AMAZING?
IT COMES AS NO SURPRISE TO AMERICAN HUSBANDS, HOWEVER.
4/17
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(Tickets Sellers). Weekend work. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person Tuesday-Saturday. 7pm-11pm. Berensons' Hartford Jai-Alai, 89 Weston St. Hartford . HW 4/17

Lifeguards needed for Hall Pond in Willington. Current ALS required, WSI preferred. Call 429-6501 for more info. HW 4/21

Personals

UCMB- If you are interested in becoming a DI for the fall, sign up now for an interview at the Band Office Bulletin Board this week. Interviews are an April 20, 21, 23, and 27. The new DI's will be announced the week of May 4th. Gook luck! LJT

WILBUR CROSS — **By Lauren DeFranco**

WHAT HAPPENED TO OUR ROOM, JACK?.. IT'S SO CLEAN!..
WELL.. I PICKED UP ALL MY JUNK AND RE-ARRANGED MY DRAWERS... I'M SICK AND TIRED OF LIVING LIKE A SLOB!!
YOU REALLY MEAN IT??
YUP!! I FIGURE IF YOU CAN BE NEAT AND CLEAN, I CAN DO IT TOO!!
CHECK IT OUT.. I PUT THE CLOTHES I'VE ONLY WORN ONCE IN THE TOP DRAWER,... THE STUFF I'VE ALREADY WORN TWICE IN THE SECOND DRAWER.. AND ANYTHING I HAVEN'T WASHED AFTER THREE WEARS I PUT IN THE BOTTOM.
BUT, JACK.. WHEN DO YOU DECIDE THAT AN ARTICLE OF CLOTHING IS READY FOR THE DIRTY LAUNDRY?
THAT'S THE BEAUTY OF THIS WHOLE SYSTEM, WILBUR! IT ELIMINATES THE WORRY AND COST OF DIRTY LAUNDRY!

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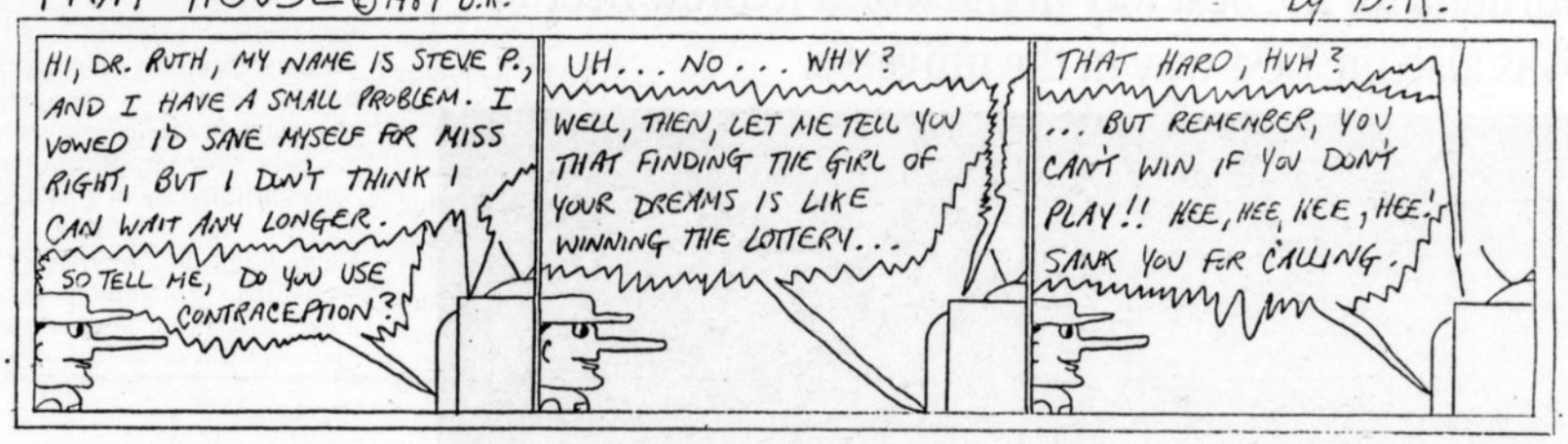
HI, DR. RUTH, MY NAME IS STEVE P., AND I HAVE A SMALL PROBLEM. I VOWED I'D SAVE MYSELF FOR MISS RIGHT, BUT I DON'T THINK I CAN WAIT ANY LONGER. SO TELL ME, DO YOU USE CONTRACEPTION?
UH... NO... WHY?
WELL, THEN, LET ME TELL YOU THAT FINDING THE GIRL OF YOUR DREAMS IS LIKE WINNING THE LOTTERY...
THAT HARD, HUH?
... BUT REMEMBER, YOU CAN'T WIN IF YOU DON'T PLAY!! HEE, HEE, HEE, HEE!
THANK YOU FOR CALLING.

HUSKY DAZE — **By Steve Walsh**

JONI AND HER PAL DAVE LEARN THAT HALLUCINOGENS, DRIVING AND THE LAW DON'T MIX.
HEY, JONI BABE, YOU BETTER PULL OVER. I THINK THE FUZZ ARE ON TO US.
THIS IS SOOOO UN-MELLOW...
I SET UP LIKE A BOWLING PIN
YOUNG LADY, DO YOU KNOW HOW FAST YOU WERE DRIVING?
LIKE, THERE MUST BE SOMETHING WRONG WITH MY SPEEDOMETER. I THOUGHT I WAS DOING 55.
OKAY, MAYBE 65...
EXCUSE ME?
SEVENTY?
MISSY, YOU WERE DRIVING FIFTEEN MILES PER HOUR!
FAR-OUT!

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM — **By Mike Peters**

WALK
HEY, NOT BAD... I PICKED UP A WATCH, TWO WALLETS AND A MARSUPIAL.
4-18
STOP IT, LANCELOT, I MEAN IT... YOU'RE GIVING ME THE CREEPS.
4-17
KNIGHTS OF THE LIVING DEAD

To the Floor Horker,

* Happy Easter
Anniversary too
A TRIPPLE special birthday
I get to spend with you! *

These have been six HIP months. "I LOVE YOU, dudududuu"

Suzy

ZAPPER: To someone special who was HOT, and still is; in fact, always will be in my eyes. Banana

Duane S., Ich ver misse mit dir zn sein. Es tut mir leid dass jes nicht klappt hat. Ich hoffe, dich dald weider zu sehen. Ich Liebe Dich

Woogiebear- Thanks for the moonlight walks and late night talks. You really are something special. This past year has flown by and lets hope the fun times continue. I love you lots, big dummy.-- Huggybear

To the beautiful BRUNETTE in the WHITE MINI-SKIRT at STORE 24 on Wed. around 6:45-7:00 pm. I'd like to meet you. I was wearing jeans and had a leg splint on. Please respond

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Love always, NA2

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Geology is icky (?)
Saturday's special
"Cause it's your birthday, Vicky!!
Happy 19th Vic!
Love, your semi-poetic friend, Berky

To the famous anti-zipper dame: Happy 22nd Birthday, Wily!! You're my favorite (my only) brother! Love, Berk (who else)

Brian: Do you read the paper? If so you'll notice I'm willing to type your paper if you need some help. Patty P.S. Don't make any more bets!!

Patty, I ALWAYS read the paper. Thanks for the offer, my back and neck really appreciate it. I promise to give up betting, but first let's settle-up. How about dinner? I'm buying not cooking. Brian

PENNY (KKG) HAPPY BIRTHDAY! (ONE DAY EARLY!) Only one more year to go! Then again, we still tell the bouncers that we are under age! Have a great day! Remember those "slick ___'s"! L & L, Evie

To the beautiful woman TO whom I'm inclined: YOU are helping to heal MY heart and my mind. DAN

TRIDMASTER-
WE MISS YOU!
LOVE, THE TRIDS

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J- It's been one week that we've been together already. I'll never forget the great times we've had. There will be more! I Love You

PRINCESS DIANE: You said you liked my rugby shirt (Wed. night?)-- Well you were the cutest girl I've ever seen in "Johnny- boy's" room "Coke is it but Pepsi's better". I'd love to see you again- Let's go out!! (Fri? Same room? 7:30??) or get my number from John.– M

To the OK CORRAL- (Cheryl, Bini, Sue, Jen, Susie, Patti, Retodd, Lempy, and the rest of the gang). Thanks for making me already feel at home. Wait till next semester. I hope the 4th floor can handle it! (hee, hee). Luv y'all bunches! Beth

Leslie, Thanks for being a terrific friend. Je t'aime. J'espere que nous seron tourjours ensemble comme les amis. Je t'embarasse. Nesha

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SLIMEBALL!! Yes Linda- This one's for you. I hope you were suprised last night. We all love ya dearly. Have an excellent B-day. Love ya- Deb

FUN!! It's fun to run! The Cystic Fibrosis Fun Run Relay. A 5 person team- 2 miles/person jaunt around campus. Sign up: Library Lobby. Mon, Tues, April 13, 14, 20, 21st, 6:30-10pm

KIMBOB, who goes by a lot of aliases (to be said in a Mario voice) i.e. Foo #2, us alligators, ZW, etc... Remember: H=B B=H FOREVER!
Happy Easter! Gesus LOVES YOU! Love Zlll P.S. Cap'n America is not Zorro in disguise!

Joanne- You bet! Now I'm a member of the Alumni Association even before I graduate and for only $10. Now I won't miss out on any of the great things that the Alumni Asociation sponsors like Reunions and Homecoming Events! Take care Joanne and keep in touch through the UCONN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.--Carl

Carl- Have you heard about the benefits of SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP? It keeps you in touch with UConn after you graduate-- no matter where you move!! And because this is the first year you can join at a reduced rate!! Don't miss out!!--Joanne

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CATHY F:
HOPE YOU BIRTHDAY IS AS MEMORABLE FOR YOU AS YOU ARE UNFORGETTABLE TO ME!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
LOVE PHIL

ANDRE--
Hope that your birthday is as special as you are to us! Happy Birthday- we love ya!
CeCe and Di

Dear Sue: I am sorry. Please accept my apology, I hope we can still be friends (Crawford SC). The Hawk

To the slime who ruined the wall in AS 55, He is still alive and lots of us are being led today!!!

Happy 21st Birthday Ba! We know you'll have fun tonight! We just hope you don't make us carry you home, but we'll call a cab. Love Basia, Mary, and Laura

Linda- HEY ROOMMATE!! Happy 21st. Enjoy this weekend because next week is going to be spent in alcoholic haze!! Get psyched!!! Love MaryAnn

CYCLING TEAM: Good luck at Cornell this weekend, keep the rubber side down and the pack behind you!!

KNOW SOMETHING? I love hanging out in Huskies, sucking down a cold Busch quart, checking out the attractive 18 year old females, and catching a glimpse of Tom H., hopelessly waiting in line outside. Of course I'm fully aware that if any of my 92 brothers show up in the next five minutes, they'll walk right in ahead of Tom H. So don't be stuck outside in the cold with Tom H. Next fall Rush Sig-Ep, the Ultimate Fraternity Experience

Kimba- turning 21 and having a vibrating man of your dreams... Can life get any sweeter??? Have a great Birthday! We love you! ULA, ALLL , and Kelly

CHRISTINE, Stop looking for personals. No one would ever send one to you... except for another U2 fan!

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Galileo often contemplated whether Löwenbräu's formula for the best way in the world to brew beer was also the best way in the universe.

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Hawks baseball coach axed

By Chris Dahl
AP Sports Writer

HARTFORD — (AP) University of Hartford baseball Coach Bill Denehy was fired Thursday after a newspaper published remarks the former major leaguer allegedly made following two bench-clearing brawls with the University of Connecticut.

The dismissal, effective immediately, stems in part from the comments published in the Norwich Bulletin on Wednesday in which Denehy allegedly said that "UConn has no ... class, none whatsoever," according to a statement from Hartford Athletic Director C. Donald Cook.

"The comments ... were in fact a broad embarrassmentto the University of Hartford and we will not allow individuals on our staff who because of their unilateral actions bring embarrassment to this institution," Cook said.

"His actions reflect an incongruent attitude toward the role of a coach in an intercollegiate environment and are inconsistent with what we are trying to accomplish here," Cook said.

Denehy, 41, allegedly made other comments critical of Connecticut assistant coach Mitch Pietras, a Connecticut player involved in one of the fights, and the game umpires.

Denehy was also quoted as saying that "I hope that when he (Pietras) comes up to Hartford somebody bombs his car."

Pietras, who sufferred a slight head injury in the brawl, had been involved in a heated argument with Denehy and, at one point, followed him accross the field, swearing at him," according to Denehy.

Denehy took full responsibility for the statements. but said parts were ommitted and taken out of context.

He said he made the remarks after the game when he was talking informally to reporters that regularly cover the team came up to him. He said he has never met the reporter who quoted him.

"Nonetheless, I did say those things. He wrote them down and printed them. I take full responsibility. They can fire me," Denehy said.

"The thing that bothers me are that the kids are getting hurt," he said. "We're one game out of first place ... by firing the coach they're also hurting the kids. They should keep the staff the rest of the season and, if they want, fire me after the season."

Two bench-clearing brawls forced suspension of the Division I teams' scheduled nine inning game in East Hartford in the fifth inning Tuesday, giving Connecticut a 2-1 victory.

Umpires Barry Chason and Ed Mariano ejected a player from each team after the first brawl and one from Connecticut after a second fight involving players on the field.

But when the benches cleared again and spectators entered the fray, Chason ended the game.

Denehy has coached Hartford to an overall 17-79 record since it moved up to Division I in 1984.

He was a right-handed pitcher for the National League's New York Mets in 1967, and the American League's Washington Senators in 1968 and Detroit Tigers in 1971. His major league record was 1-10 in 49 games.

Cook and Associate Athletic Director Roger Wickam will coach Hartford's team for the remainder of the season. A search for a new head coach abd assistant coaches will begin in May, University Vice-President Robert Chernak said.

...St. John's wins first of four

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Left fielder Delroy Parkinson led off the inning with an infield single, second baseman Brian Specyalski singled Parkinson to second, and first baseman Dave Lanese brought Parkinson home with a single to left. A Jon Gery groundball forced Lanese at second, but third baseman Andy Walker singled to right scoring Specyalski, and center fielder Scott Reimold doubled down the left field line to bring Gery around to score.

St. John's was silent until the sixth inning. In the sixth, catcher Brian McNamee walked, Kelly singled, and left fielder Mike Palladino tripled up the gap in right-center for the tying and go-ahead runs.

Lanese started the top of the ninth inning on the mound after having replaced Nagy with two out in the eighth, and quickly ran into trouble. Third baseman Paul DeGregorio was given a free pass, and designated hitter Pat Murray squared around for the sacrifice. Lanese fielded the bunt on one hop and threw wildly to second base, and both runners were safe. One out later, shortstop Kerry Cahill doubled DeGregorio and Murray home. An error by UConn third baseman Chris Lunsford allowed Cahill to move to third, and Jerry Kelly pushed a single down the first base line for the third and final run of the inning.

The Huskies looked to be finished. John Spiciarich, who relieved Owen Kelly in the third, had allowed only five hits in 5 2/3 shutout innings, and showed no signs of tiring. But Lanese, who was the victim of the three ninth inning St. John's runs, led off the bottom of the ninth with a thing or two to say about quitting. Lanese lined a 1-2 fastball over the left field wall to make it a 7-4 game. Gery and Walker followed with sharp singles each, and suddenly, the Husky scoring machine seemed to be cranking up.

St. John's coach Joe Russo took the ball from Spiciarich, and handed it to burly sophomore Eric Leimeister, who quickly made certain that the scoring machine never got into high gear. Leimeister struck out Reimold, and got catcher Mark Ericson to hit into a game-ending double play.

Nagy, who pitched 7 2/3 innings, took the loss for the Huskies. Nagy allowed nine hits and four runs, all of them earned, while striking out nine and walking six. Nagy's record now stands at 1-2. Spiciarich raised his record to 5-1 with the win.

"It was a big game," Nagy said. "We had pretty good momentum. We just didn't get the hits when we needed them."

The loss is certainly painful, considering UConn had several opportunities to score, but could not capitalize. The biggest bat missing from the lineup was that of Mark Ericson's. The big junior catcher entered the game as leading the team in batting (.444) and RBIs (26). In five at-bats, Ericson went hitless, with three strikeouts, a foul popup, and the game ending double play.

Center fielder Scott Reimold, seeing more playing time in the field with the absence of the injured Pete Zippel, went three-for-five with a pair of doubles.

Over the next two days, the UConn and St. John's teams will be seeing a lot of each other. The two teams square off today at 3 p.m., and meet in a doubleheader on Saturday, which will begin at noon.

Anything less than a split could be deadly to the Husky hopes of a division title. UConn is now 14-12 overall, 4-5 in the Big East. St. John's stands at 14-12 and 6-3.

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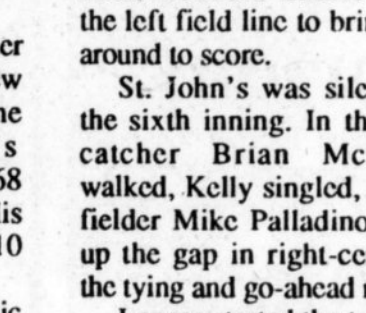

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St. John's rallies in ninth

Takes first of four games in baseball showdown

Friday Digest

Men's tennis falls, women victorious

HARTFORD — Trinity College won four of the six singles matches and all three doubles matches en route to its first win in three outings this spring, a 7-2 win over UConn (3-4) Thursday afternoon.

UConn winners included No. 4 singles player senior Eric Uthgenannt and No. 5 singles sophomore Glenn Marshall. Uthgenannt defeated Andrew Petricoff 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Marshall ran his singles record to 5-2 with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Tom Rooks.

UConn to play Tuesday with a 3 p.m. match at Bryant College in Smithfield, RI.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — The UConn women's tennis team raised its record to 3-0 on the spring with a 7-2 college tennis victory over Smith College (3-1) Thursday.

UConn returns to the courts next Friday when it faces Providence College in Providence, RI for a 3:00 p.m. match.

Petrovic paces golf

HEBRON, Conn. — Senior Tim Petrovic copped individual medalist honors with a two-over par 76 to lead the University of Hartford (383) to a quadrangular meet victory over Central Connecticut (394), Providence (404) and UConn (413).

UConn, now 0-3 in match competition this spring, returns to play Monday, facing Boston College at New Seabury Golf Course, New Seabury, MA.

Lacrosse team wins

The men's lacrosse club rebounded from two losses last week to beat Western Connecticut 15-2 Wednesday. The Huskies took out their frustrations left over from last week and jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter. UConn continued to turn up the heat, and lead 12-1 at halftime.

Jack Kelly lead UConn scorers with three goals. Henry Schmitt and Fran Devlon netted two goals apiece for the Huskies. Contributing a goal each were Jim Whittingslow, Dion Sullivan, Bob Nisbet, Terry Doherty, Ed Budd, Kevin Harding, Pat Kennedy and Bob Zampa.

The Huskies return to action Tuesday when they host Fairfield, and Thursday, when Southern Connecticut visits Storrs.

Sports this weekend

Baseball

Friday: The baseball team hosts ST. JOHN'S at 3 p.m.

Saturday: The baseball team hosts ST. JOHN'S in a doubleheader beginning at 12 noon.

Softball

Friday: The softball team will host PENN STATE in a 2:30 p.m. doubleheader.

Men's track

Friday and Saturday: The men's track team will participate in the Boston College Relays this weekend.

Women's track

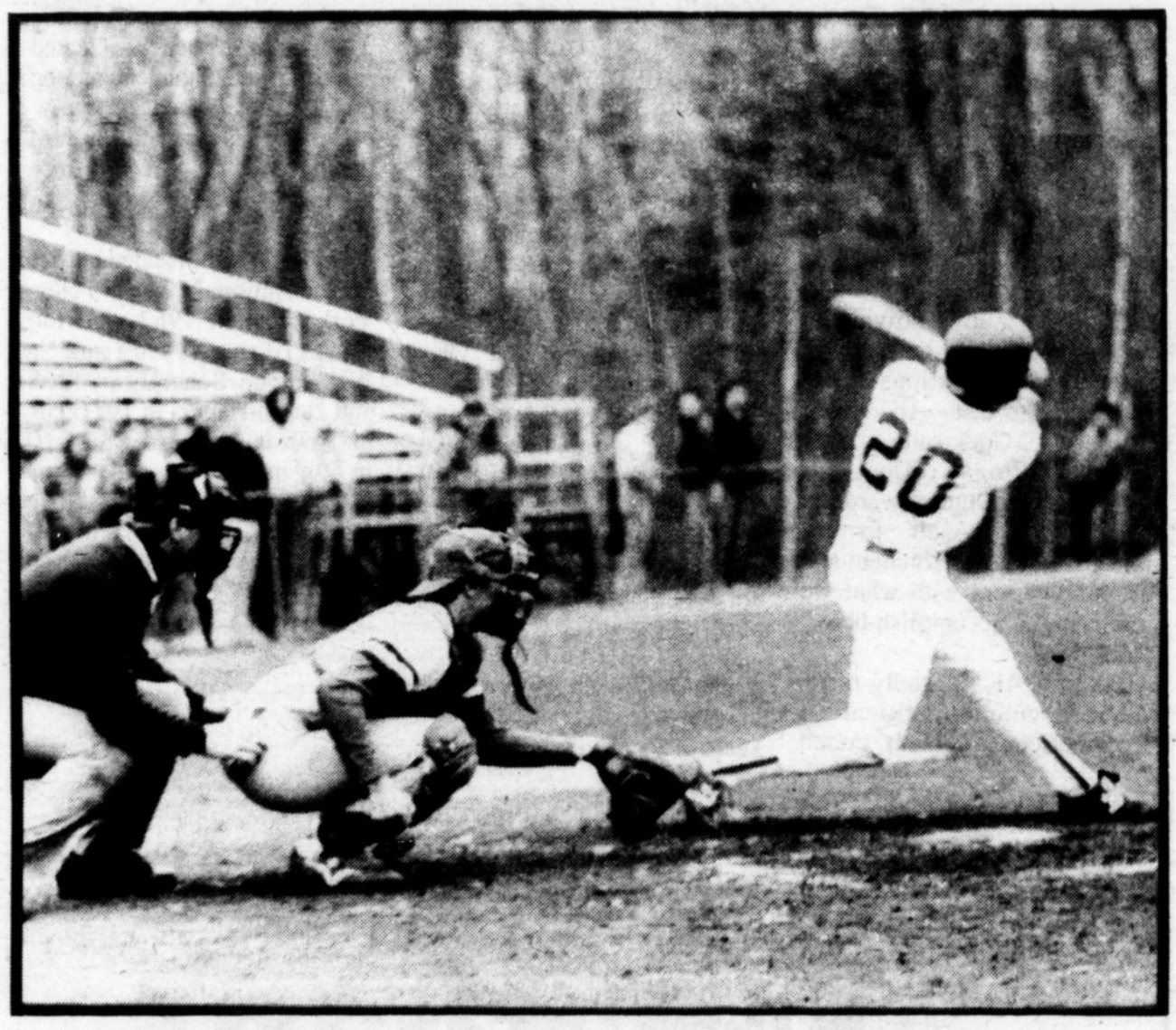
Friday and Saturday: The women's track team will participate in the Boston College Relays this weekend.

Cycling

Saturday - Sunday: The cycling team will compete in the Intercollegiate Stage Race at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Crew

Saturday: The crew team will host its first meet at Patriot's Park in Coventry Lake at 11 a.m.



UConn's Scott Reimold (20) rips into a pitch yesterday. The junior center fielder got two hits, including a pair of doubles, in the Huskies' 7-4 loss to St. John's (Chuck Pickett photo).

By Mike Boland
Daily Campus Staff

The baseball team began perhaps its biggest series of the season yesterday on the wrong note: a losing one. The Huskies, trailing St. John's by one game in the Big East Northern Division, took J.O. Christian field Thursday for the first of four games with the division-leading Redmen at 3 p.m., and left the field three hours and 39 minutes later with a tough-fought 7-4 loss hanging over their heads.

UConn had its opportunities to score, but left 12 runners on base, and lost to a St. John's team that was simply more opportunistic. The Redmen were by no means economical in terms of runs and scoring opportunities. St. John's left 13 runners stranded, but were able to capitalize when it became apparent that the Huskies were not up to the task today.

"The big fellas didn't hit," UConn coach Andy Baylock said. "The big boys have got to hit. Charlie (Nagy) gave us enough, but hey, this is St. John's, and they're a good ballclub."

St. John's struck for a quick run in the first inning. First baseman Jerry Kelly led off with a single off UConn starter Charlie Nagy, advanced to second on a fielder's choice, and scored on a single by rightfielder Bob Lambraia that bounced off of Nagy and rolled into left field. The Redmen added another run in the top of the third to push the lead to 2-0.

UConn struck in its half of third, reaching St. John's ace Owen Kelly for three runs.

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Muzoleski breaks record

AMHERST, Mass. — Junior first baseman Dawn Muzoleski went three-for-three at the plate with a double and 2 RBI, breaking the school record for career hits, and senior Denise Hannon up her record to 11-2 with a four-hitter as The University of Connecticut women's softball team took a 7-0 victory over Massachusetts in the opener of a collegiate twin bill.

In the second game, UMass junior righthander Lisa Rever fired a no-hitter, blanking UConn 3-0. The no-hitter was the first ever recorded against the Huskies since softball record-keeping was begun at UConn in 1977.

In only her third season, Muzoleski has rapped out 111 hits in 113 career games. This breaks the former record of 108 UConn career hits held by four-year shortstop Jodi Dinga, who played from 1983-86.

UConn is now 18-5-1, while Massachusetts is 20-8.

In the opener, Hannon, of Huntington, CT, fired her eighth shutout of 1987, yielding three singles and a triple to raise her record to 11-2. She struck out two and walked one.

UConn scored one run in the third inning, and added six more in the top of the sixth. In the third, Bonnie Black hit a one-out single, and came around to score on Muzoleski's single when UMass centerfielder Barb Meehan allowed the ball to go past her for a two-base error.

The Huskies scored six more times in the sixth on four hits and a walk, highlighted by two-run doubles by Muzoleski and Kris Westra.

Tracy Kennedy (7-3) took the loss for UMass, allowing four runs on seven hits in five and one-third innings.

In the second game, Rever, now 7-4, faced 23 batters, two over the minimum, as Cheryl Johnson reached on an error in the fifth inning an Vicki Bartolucci drew a walk in the sixth. Rever fanned five batters.